# SOCIETY WOMEN USE IT JACKSON GETTING ANSWERS State Superintendent founds the Counties on Pearse's Proposition. GETTING NEW MEMBERS FOR THE N. E. A. GETTING NEW MEMBERS FOR THE N. E. A. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State Teachers. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State Teachers. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State Teachers. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State Teachers. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State Teachers. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State Teachers. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State Teachers. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State Teachers. One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by the State One of the Requirements Imposed by the Executive Committee Will Be Met by by Paine's Celery Compound.



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The overcrowded lives of such women make them slaves of anxieties and annoyances which they cannot ignore.

Yours.

In all cases of nervous prostration, nervous indigestion, neuralgia, sleeplessmess, hysterior incessant headache, the objective point of

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The following letter from one of New York's busiest hostesses shows how implicitly Paine's celery compound is relied on among the most intelligent, well-to-de fam.

among the mist intelligent, well-to-do famflies as well as in the many more humble
households all over the country.

New York City, Oct. 9, 1897.

Gentlemen—I think it but fair to you that.

I bear testimony to the beneficial results
of my use of Palne's celery compound.

Two years ago I was almost a wreck from
nervous prostration resulting from overwork, mental and physical. I had lost my
memory completely, and friends feared I
would never recover. After trying several
remedies to no avail, my physician prescribed
Paine's celery compound and within a few
days there was a decided improvement in 

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT JACKSON. land and provide for their convenience Commandant at Nebraska State Uni-versity Passes Away. there, visited Monroe yesterday. Mr. Jaeggi and wife have just returned from an ex-tended tour through the "American Alps" to versity Passes Away.

8 o'clock. He had been ill only since Monday, the disease being appendicitis. Tuesday morning he was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital and operated upon for appendicitis and was supposed to have stood the operation as well as is usually the case and no doubt of his recovery was expressed. He seemed to rally after the operation and rested easily until about 4 o'clock last night, when he grew nervous and restless. He became rapidly worse and at 8 o'clock passed away, remaining conscious almost to the

The remains of Lieutenant Jackson are at Roberts' undertaking pariors and a guard nor consisting of a detachment of cadets has been stationed at the street entrance. The aftermath of the recent election in this during the day and ionight. services will be held at the university armory at 11 o'clock, after which the remains will be taken to the B. & M. depot.
escorted by the university faculty and the
battalion of cadets. At the request of Lieutenant Jackson's parents the body will be
sent to Boston for burial. Lieutenant Perry sent to Boston for burial. Lleutenant Perry of General Coppinger's staff came down from Omaha this afternoon and is assisting Major Fechet in the arrangements.

ocement of the death was made in chapel this morning and class work for the Lieutenant Jackson was appointed to West Point in July 1879, from Massachusetts, his home being in Boston. In June, 1883, he was graduated and commissioned a second of the day discontinued. Heutenant of the Ninth cavalry and in July of the present year be was detailed by the War de artment to succeed Caurenant of the Succeed Caurenant of the present year be was detailed by the War de artment to succeed Caurenant of the present year be was detailed by the War de artment to succeed Caurenant of the present year be was detailed by the War de artment to succeed Caurenant of the present year be was detailed by the War de artment to succeed Caurenant of the present year before the court why said order should not be compiled with. July of the present year he was detailed by the War de artment to succeed Captain Guilfoyle as commandant of cadets at the University of Nebraska and took charge in October. He was unmarried. His mother

perity has materialized so plainly here and were heard by the Antelope county disconfidence is so fully restored that at a reconfidence is so fully restored that at a re-cent meeting of the citizens of this school district it was wored to issue bonds to the were plaintiffs and A. J. Stonebraker dedistrict it was voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,000 for the purpose of erecting fendant. a larger and more commodious school house.

the district. Corn gathering is in full blast, and large Quantities are being marketed at the going and shows that they had knowledge that the arice now 14% cents per bushel. The crop Globe Investment company was in the habit an immense one, exceeding that of last of making collections of the amount due on year by many thousand bushels.

MONROE, Neb., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Fritz Saeggi and wife of Switzerland, commissioner of the Verkehre Verein, a national organization of local municipal institutions of the same name, having for its purpose the improvement of facilities for tourists and the attention of the traveling public to Switzer-

## BABY'S SKIN

LINCOLN, Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram)—
Lieutenant Alfred B. Jackson, U. S. A.,
commandant of cadets at the State university, died of heart failure this morning about

The canal is being pushed along this fine are hard at work and the water will be at

Oconee before winter sets in.
The Woman's Christian Temperance union has put a library table in the waiting room of the depot and supplied it with reading

Hendryx, Adams & Co. raised eighty-nine sushels and forty pounds

this year on irrigated land. AFTERMATH OF THE ELECTION. Several Contests Bob Up for Settle-

ment at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)county is commencing to assume a some

what reddish cast. The petition in the contest case was filed this morning with County Judge Killan. It sats forth many list irregularities in the recent election. This particular petition contests only the office of ounty clerk, but it is understood that sim llar cases will follow at once affecting the offices of sheriff and county judge. Judge Sullivan this morning issued an order from the district court in the case of the State exrel, against Emil Pohl and D. W. Seigle county clerk and deputy, respectively). recting them to issue to John C. Byrnes

Globe Insurance Case

NELIGH, Neb. Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -- Sev-FARNAM, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Prost eral of the Globe Investment company cases The plaintiffs were the English which is to be used for the high school for vestors and claims to personally own the note and mortgage on which suit is brought. agents for the company and also for the inthat in so doing the company was acting for the borrowers and not for the owners of the securities. In this case the amount of the loan was paid to the company at its Kansas City office and no claim is made that it was received by plaintiff. Judge Robinson rendered a decision for the defendants.

Case of Blood Poisoning.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -Samuel Cline, a farmer, living about seven niles south of this city, is suffering from slood polsoning, caused by a slight injury to the joint of his left ankle some time ago. The Modern Woodmen are taking care of him and spect him to recover.

The first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Epworth league was given by Chancellor George E. MacLean of the University of Nebraska at the Presbylerian church last evening.

Anti-Saloon Rally.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 19.-(Special.)-

association made a pledge to the executive committee that if toe next meeting of the association would be held to Omaha during the exposition, this state would furnish 1,500 members to the association. To this end the state superintendent has written letters to all the present and formulations with the present and formulations of the state superintendent has written letters to siderable more money in specific points. state superintendent has written letters to all the present and incoming county superintendents of the state, asking them to sign a conditional pledge to become members of the association and to each pay in, on or before the list day of April, 1898, the membership fee of \$2, in case the meeting comes to Omaha. Blanks were also sent to the superintendents of all the high schools for the signatures of the teachers who were willing to help bring the meeting to Omaha during the exposition. In his letter Mr. Jackson states that each member will be entitled to a copy of the proceedings in book form, the volume being worth more than the membership fee. Although the letters were sent out only three days ago, the responses are already coming in and there is every indicaa copy of the proceedings in book form, the volume being worth more than the memberahip fee. Although the letters were sent out only three days ago, the responses are already coming in and there is every indication that the pledge made to the committee will be fulfilled without trouble. The meeting of the committee to decide upon the lo-cation of the next association meeting will be held some time next month. It is esti-mated that if the association comer to Omaha over 12,000 members will attend.

The arrest of Secretary of State Porter for violating a city ordinance by butchering hogs within the city limits was the cause of a The trial of George Blackburn. Frank great deal of amusement at the state house today, and the fact that four janitors of the state building were out helping the secretary sheughter the hogs made many claim. that the incident was one of state importance. The computation was made that each of the janders lost four hours time from his duties, which at 20 cents an hour would amount to exactly the amount Land Commissioner Russell was short at the close of his term of office. The question was raised, if it cost the state \$1.200 to discover the Russell shortage of 80 cents, how much would it cost to investigate the junitors? Deputy Secre-tary Weesher said he did not like to have arrangement with Porter whereby they were to each buy a hog at 4 cents a pound after

was dressed, and were to help do the utchering as part of the contract. Mr. Porter himself took the matter as a oke, although he intimated that there was ome spite work behind the complaint, and that by going to law he could have avoided

Today Governor Holcomb received from the general treasurer of the National Home for Disabled Veterans' society a check for \$5,042.50, the apportionment for the two soldiers' homes of Nebraska, being a part of the appropriation made by the general gov-ernment. Of this the Grand Island home-with 156 inmates, receives \$3,900, and the Milford home, with fifty-six inmates, re-

ceives \$1.142.50.

The Church of the Sacred Heart of Omaha of goods stolen. The thieves also entered the grapers were: Richard Scarbell, bishop of Omaha; William Choka vicer nell, bishop of Omaha; filed articles of incorporation today. Those who signed the papers were: Richard Scan-nell, bishop of Omaha; William Choka vicar general: Patrick J. Judge, pastor; William Choka vicar John H. Corpora Jaymen Sentleman and John H. Connors, laymen. The Home Fire Insurance company Omaha, which was sued test wheter by a number of assignees of the policy held by Samuels Brothers on their goods, which burned in December, 1896, settled the case this morning by paying 75 per cent of the deaver the settled to the deaver society. He was fixed \$20 and costs, but appealed to the district court, which the settled which the settled to the district court, which the following have two votes each: Maggie Wilson, Lizzie Walsh, Lillian Mullen,

and the suit was dismissed The jury returned a verdict in the case of Mrs. Moss against the State Journal this morning, finding for the plaintiff and assessing the amount of damages at \$100

from her late residence this afternoon. large number of friends were present. Junior orosis and the Book Review club attended in a body. Miss Gibson having been a prominent member of both clubs. She was a teacher in one of the ward schools, and her ath is mourned by the host of little ones

The young ladies of the Kappa Koppa mma sorority have arranged for a dancing party at the Lincoln hotel tonight. Omaha people at the bolels-At the Linncon-D. W. Honin and sister, E. J. Jordan, O. J. King, W. H. Mallery.

LITTLE GIRL FATALLY BURNED. Deplorable Occurrence on a Farm

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 19.-(Special.)-A terrible accident occurred to the 8-year-old | ance of his attorney daughter of Gottfried Furchert, living seven miles north of West Point. It seems that the parents were out husking corn and left the children alone at home. The 10-year-old boy was at the birn when the 8-year-old sis-ter built a fire to warm some water, preparatory to washing dishes, when her dress became ignited from the stove. Her dress was soon enveloped in flames and she ran toward the barn to her brother, but soon ran back to the house and crawled into a bed, where she was found suffering terrible agony. Her entire body from waist to her head is horribly burned and it is but a question of time

Fred Melcher, who lives with his son, Ernest, fourteen miles northwest of West Point, fell through a trap door into the cellar Saturday evening, striking on his temple, killing im almost instantly. He was 79 years of

named gentlemen were unanimously elected gust Walter and L. Herse.

held Thursday morning, November 25, in the Grace Lutheran church. The churches and pastors uniting in this service are the Congregational, German Evangelical, German Methodist Episcopal and Grace Luthergh. The condition of M. J. Hughes, sr., is quite alarming and it is hardly likely that he will his present illness. Mr. Hughes is an old and respected citizen of this county torn down this week and will be rebuilt on Mr. Wieman's land north of the city. The high water had oaved in so much of the ear: bank of the Elkhorn by the dam as to under

Swindled by an Alleged Oculist. HERMAN, Neb., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -- A

vendor of spectacies has created a sensation in this section and around Tekamah. Today be went to a farmer named Nels Jackson. whose wife is suffering with sore eyes, and gut a check for \$25 from the burbind for a prescription. When Mr. Jackson attempted to get it filled at a Herman drug store be found that no drugs of the kind existed A search was at once instituted for the trav-eling opticion but he has departed. It de-

LINCOLN, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The Nebrasks members of the National Educational
association made a pledge to the examities.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special.)— Busing Flying In district court the case of the State against Florence Campion . S. O. D. vidson, for perjury in procuring a Flora Webster divorce at the November 1896, term of this court, was called yesterday morning. Nearly all the forencon was taken up in procuring a jury. The defence offered no testimony and the case was submitted to the jury late list evening. A verdict of not guilty was rendered.

The trial of George Blackburn. Frank Emily Wareham Lean Segular divorce at the November, 1896, term of this Delin

After Sullivan's Shoes.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 19.-(Special.)-Premont has but one candidate to the Zeima Fleming ... vacancy on the district bench caused by Dell Astell ... vacancy on the district bench caused by Dell Astell ... Judge Sullivan's election as judge of the Eather Linistrom.

supreme court. Hon. Conrad Hollenbeck. Edmi Watson.

Mr. Hollenbeck has always been an utwompromising democrat and a strong adherent
of the Chicago platform, having been one
of the contesting delegates from this state
who secured seats in the convention. He
has been engaged in the practice of law here
has been engaged in the practice of law here
for about twenty years and has a large
Long Kreen. the statement go out that Mr. Porter had taken the janitors out to work for him, as such was not the fact. They had made an for obout twenty years and has a large cileptage in this and adjoining countles.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -Judge Archer's court was the scene of considerable excitement yesterday afternoon during the triel of C. L. Stull, ex-treasurer Linux Perceiv of school district No. 23, for embezzlement of Mrs. H. B. Mulford maying the fine, as the ordinance was said of school district No. 23, for embezzlement of \$102 during his term of office. Upon examination to lived in a sparsely settled part of the tion of Mr. Stull's record it was shown that with only one house within five blocks, two pages had been torn out bodily and in the ten never once thought of the ordinance on he made arrangements to butcher. He \$25 for contempt of court.

the made arrangements to determine the control of the first state of the control e of the fresh meat if that official would Ramsey yesterday for desertion.

Burglaries at Pickerel.

BEATRICE Neb., Nov. 38.—(Special Telegram.)—Word was brought here today of a series of burglaries which occurred last night and the night before at Pickerel, seven miles north of here. Thursday night the burglats entered the postoffice, where they secured about \$40 in cash and stamps and last night the general merchandise store of Moore was broken into and a large quantity.

Sadie Humme .... 3:

The following have five votes each: Min-nie Sommers, Mrs. Thomas Dwyst, Edith Dah.strom, Mary Newion, Emily Wakeley, Mrs. J. Krage, Mrs. O. C. Wirth, Aivin Johnson, Elizabeth Peeve, Dessie Cumminge, Dutty McElroy.

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The following have for votes each: For a Mrs. O. C. Wirt

GENEVA, Neb., Nov. 19.- (Special.) The funeral of Miss Elen Gibson took place | Joseph Bush and James Lovejoy, the parties found guilty of breaking into and robbing of May last, were this morning sentence by Judge Hastings to seven years at har: labor in the state penilentiary.

Held on a Serious Charge. HEBRON, Neb., Nov. 19.- (Special.)-J. A.

Styder, the populist sheriff-elect of this county, was before Judge Hale yesterday on a complaint of bastardy made by Miss Alice Whipple of Davenport. Defendant was held under \$1,500 bonds, which were furnished.

Duncan Gets & Continuance. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special.) Dr. C. M. Duncan was taken before Judge Ede yesterday on the charge of threatening to kill his family, but secured a continue until the 26th on account of the nonappear-

Nebraska News Notes. The North Bend Gun

The Red Willow county fair is only able

shooting tournament Thanksgiving. The Central City Gun club will have a live

pay 45 cents on the dollar of its pre-Sterling people complain because stock is allowed to roum the streets, eat hay from farmers' wagons and trample on the side-

walks. with blue grass pasture in Nebraska, D. W. Cook of Gage county his a herd of young cattle at his farm, rolling fat and putting on good flesh every day and from blue grass pasture in the middle of November.

While tearing down the front of E. H. At a special meeting of the Young Men's Goerke's building at Sterling the other day derary club held last everling the fellowing a paper was found that stitled that a treasure was hidden somewhere in that front. . diligent search was instituted and after several days of quiet work on E. H's part, ex-The annual Thanksgiving service will be amining all crevices and cracks and aper-eld Thursday morning, November 25, in the tures, he found the treasure, which was hidden in two places, securely wrapped in paper papers, he found two pennies that had been placed there when the building was erected. He thinks there is more and still keeps on

Free Pills.

Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. details were perfected. John McMahon King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation, and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver foubles they have For Malaria and Liver troubles they have selection by Mines Lowe Mende been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed quartet; vocal solo. The Swallows. to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They will acompanies Miss Goome, entitle do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly in-vigorate the system. Regular size, 25c per box. Sold by Kuhn & Co., druggist.

King's Daughters Apron Sale social and fair given for the purpose of furnishing a room at the Methodist hospita took place at Trinity Methodist church last

6 Mrs. R. F. Shiffer 6 Linella Pegali 6 Pera Marty C Myrtle Lena Spence Florence Stillwater Jennie Ice Alberia Green Jensie (Miles Georgia Flichards

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—
Claude Wilson, a youth of about 20, was

Hannah Burnam, Fannie Howland, Grace

Julia Jones, Viola Coffin, Mrs. Charles Brainard, May Hobbs, Blanch Griffith, Lou Disbrow, May Collins, Hattle Barton The following have one vote each: Bessie Agnes Shebun ara Selfkin, Alice Bonham, Moud Imson, Nettie McCrowell, Stella Bedford, Francis Garetty, Emma Creighton, Luliu Taylor.

CARNIVAL NOTES Three new towns have started voting con-tests for maids of honor to Queen Polaris-Blair, Schuyler and Plettsmouth, and from eports they will be warm ones. The Royal club up on Walnut Hill has a membership of twenty young ladies and gentlemno who are going in for a good time

A carnival club of over fifty members is colineum. It will be both toboggan and skating. The members will decide on color of suits to be worn in a few days.

Miss Luribe Brown at Grand Island is making a hot fight for the lead against Miss Katle Matthews, who leads her by a

Miss Jessie Borger passed the 300 mark at Kearney yesterday; Miss Anna Switz sec-ond and Miss Nellie Downing third.

The rules and arrangements adopted for the benefit of those who will use the mirror at the west end of the lagoon for skating are such that all will enjoy themselves. Un ruly characters will not be permitted on the ice. Ladies and children will be given ourteous treatment and be carefully looked after by attendants. Rough or dangerous skating will not be allowed under any circumstances. Skates may be rented in the skate building, or those who have skates of their own can use the lee on paying a

small fee.
Another ballot box hos been placed at Shrader's drug store, corner of Twenty fourth and Seward streets, for the accommo dation of the northside voters in the con-

Substibe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale." LOOK AFTER MISS MAUD GONNE. Committee Meets and Completes All

Arrangements.

The committee of arrangements having in charge the reception and care of Miss Maud Gonne, who speaks upon Irish tenantry abuses at Boyd's theater Friday, November Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., 26, held a meeting last night at which all selection by Mises Lowe Mendelsooh aurely classical enough. By all odds the guartet; vocal solo. "The Swallows,", by Miss Myrtle Coan; address by James Eggn. the "Huguenets." more real conception of the varying moods of the opera being visible than Mr. Adeiman has yet manifested. The mindoin selection by Mises Lowe Mendelsooh quartet; vocal solo by Mises Lowe Mendelsooh quartet; vocal solo by Mise Myrtle Coan, "Thou Art Liken to a Flower." The program will conclude with the lecture by Mise Grene. It is expected in connection "with an abandon that would with the incurred by Mise Grene. It is expected in connection "The Swallows, by James Eggn. hest work was done in the selection from h Coon, "Thou Art Liken to a Flower." The program will conclude with the lecture by Miss Grone. It is expected in connection with the stage arrangements that forty vice presidents, consisting of prominent residents of Omaha, will be req

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 18—(Special.)

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Another's Testimonial

Influences J. M. Beecher to Use

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.



Heart Cure. "I desire to inform and later, sharp shooting pains about my best friend and most useful ally. frequently I would have to get up and heart weakness. go to the window for air. To get any Hon, W. H. Bassett, for twenty years

better of itself. Its course in from bad have had no trouble since. It is surely worse. The first symtons are usually ignored with the thought, "I don't think can have heart trouble;" and the timely opportunity is neglected and the case becomes serious. Thousands of weak hearts are liable, at any moment, on the least over-exertion to fall and the money will be refunded. Book on the victims shock their friends by their sud- heart and nerves sent free by the den and untimely deaths.

J. M. BEECHER. Sr. of Belleville. ONE person in every four has a weak of Manney of Dr. Miles Orr diseased heart. Medical statisties have fully established this fact, you of the great benefit I have derived and while all cases do not develop into from the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart a dangerous condition, a majority of Cure, hoping that this may influence them cause ruch trouble and in case some other sufferer, as I was influenced of illness from other sources, heart from reading another's testimonial. My | weakness materially retards. If it does early systems were about six years ago, not entirely prevent recovery, while a when I at first felt shortness of breath strong, well heart is the convalescents

heard, etc. I frequently consulted my Shortness of breath, weak and hungry family physician, but his prescriptions spells; palpitation from some sudden gave me no relief. My trouble grew fright, going up stairs rapidly, or other worse as it became older until I was extra exertion; severe pains in region unable to get a good night's rest, and of the heart, etc., are sure symptoms of

sleep I was compelled to prop my head judge of the county court at Tuscola, and shoulders up so that I could breathe. Ill., writes: "About two years ago I I began using Dr. Miles' New Heart experienced trouble with my heart, hav-Cure and experienced relief from the beling severe pains in my left side, resultginning. I continued for some time and ing from a severe spell of crysipelas. I it fully restored my health. That was began using Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and continued until I had taken six bottles and believe it has cured me, as I tate to recommend it as I believe it will relieve any case of heart trouble."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit or the

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

### Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Healt

### AMUSEMENTS.

Full of pathos and humor and human naure as are the verses and sketches of James Whitcomb Riley his admirers can never well as to receive an encore, in response whiteomb Riley, his admirers can have a completely appreciate these qualities until to which he played the well known Melody completely appreciate these qualities until to which he played the well known Melody they hear him read them himself. It may soft, rich tone and a fairly good legate when be that be simply gives utterance to the in- the succession of notes is not too rapid, but spiration from which they grew. They are in the brilliant passages notes are dropped A carnival club of over fifty members is his children and he makes them what he and phrases blurred by an effort to obtain being organized in the neighborhood of the meant them to be. In his readings Mr. a speed to great for his technique. He has Riley is an excellent actor, portraying com-erable warmth into his playing. He was at pleiely in voice and action the character his best in the Rubinstein melody. in his verse or sketch.

That was the impression that Mr. Riley left behind him after his recitations under the auspices of All Saints' church last night Madel Gray still holds the lead at South at Boyd's opera house. He gave a varied omeha, followed closely by Maggie Mc- program. He read some of his deliniations of the lot of the poor, he recited some of exquisite in its artistic perfection. Mr. Adelhis Hoosier verse, he rendered some hymne mann has it in him to become a truly great violinist and plays wonderfully well in spite sketch. Humorous or pathetic, he expressed sketch. Humorous or pathetic, he expressed of his many dulies as theater director, the sentiment to perfection and carried his teacher and concert director. His intonation audience with him. As to the selections themselves, it is enough to simply state that they were some of the gems of Mr. Riley's | hit

excellent musical numbers. A quartet con-sisting of Mrs. G. W. Johnston, Mrs. C. W. Morton, Mr. I. M. Treynor and Mr. J. H. Simms, sang Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song" Mr. I. M. Treynor rendered Mattel's solo, "Venice Sleeps," and Mrs. Johnston the solo of Campion, "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry." Munchester also sang a solo by Victor Her-Negotiations are in progress for unother reading by Mr. Riley next Tuesday.

Adelmann conducted his third orchestral Addition of conducted his third or chestral opportunity and improve it. The extremely concert and was greeted by a larger auditions follow each other with a ence than heretofore. It is likely that the rapidity which never allows the play to concerts would appeal to a yet larger clientele grow stale. It has been seen here before if they were to begin at \$3.30 o'clock instead with substantially the same company, the of at 2:30. The program yesterday was altogether too long and the curtain did not go way of improvement. It will be at the up until fifteen minutes after the audience Creighton this afternoon and evening and was seated. An hour and fifteen minutes is plenty long enough for an afternoon conclassical enough. By all odds the 'Iphigenia" with an abandon that would night.

have astunished studious old Gluck if he had heard it and in the overture, Peasant," the peasant predominated to the complete subjugation of the poet. The Moment Musical" by Schubert and the 'Awakening of the Spring" by Emmanuel

Bach were encored. Don Long played "Liebe's Traum" by

The most enjoyable number on the pro-gram was the Faust fantasie, arranged by all the slow movements and especially in all done on the G string a wealth of tone and soulful expression were poured out that was in the extreme upper register of his instrument is uncertain and at times his dou-ble stops were of a different opinion as to writing, full of the homely life of the com-mon people. The program was rounded out with some to conduct a concert and then have one's nerves steady enough to touch breadth a given spot on a fiddle string. For an encore Mr. Adelmann played the great Largo, by Handel. The next concert will

be held Friday afternoon, December 3 "My Friend from India" provided amusement for a large number Creighton last evening. My Friend from ndia is a decidedly funny individual, he has no monopoly of the mirth making which begins with the rising of the curtain and only ends with its final descent, for all Yesterday afternoon at Boyd's Mr. Franz of the company have their full share of opportunity and improve it. The extremely funny situations follow each other with

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